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## Soldiers Admire Souvenir From Japan

—From The Hamilton Spectator

FEEL THAT EDGE!—CSM Shig Oue (center) shows the valuable 400-year-old Japanese sword he brought back with him from Japan, to two army comrades, Staff-Sergeant Jack Oki (left) and ex-Corporal Mas Hyodo (right). Oki was one of the group of Canadian Intelligence Corps NCO's who recently returned from Singapore after service in various parts of Southeast Asia. Oue served in southern Japan, 25 miles from Hiroshima.

*House Passes Amendment*

## Nisei GI Brides May Soon Be Allowed to Enter U.S.

WASHINGTON.—Three Japanese Canadian girls, married to American Nisei soldiers but unable to accompany them to their homes, came a step closer to being permitted into the States as the U.S. House of Representatives, on June 16, passed unanimously an amendment to the Soldier Brides Act, according to an announcement by Japanese American Citizens League officials.

The amendment, which is now awaiting Senate action, will remove from the Act a discriminatory clause which now excludes any person of Japanese ancestry from certain benefits of the Act.

The entry into the U.S. for permanent residence of any person of Japanese ancestry is prohibited by the joint effect of the U.S. naturalization and immigration laws. This exclusion measure also stands in Soldier Brides Act and the purpose of the new amendment is to remove the discrimination.

JAPAN-BORN WIVES ALSO ALLOWED

The amendment, when passed, will permit the entry into the States of Japan-born wives of American soldiers as well as Nisei wives.

**The three Nisei brides awaiting permission to enter the states are Mari Molly Kitajima (nee Enta), Seiko Lucky Kimura (nee Inamoto), and Edith Hideko Kawagoe (nee Nishikawa).**

Individual bills have been introduced in the Congress on behalf of each, but if the Soldier Brides Act amendment is passed, as expected by JACL officials, further action on them will not be necessary.

FROM WINDSOR TO DETROIT

The Kitajimas and their Canadian-born son are now living in Windsor, Ont., from where ex-Sergeant Bob Kitajima commutes to his job in Detroit.

Lieut. Makoto Mac Kimura and his bride are in Tokyo with the U.S. occupation.

Ex-Sergeant Frank and Edith Kawagoe are staying temporarily at the bride's home at Westwold, B.C. They are awaiting favorable action at Washington, which will enable them to take up permanent residence in Los Angeles.

## Two More Vets Are Back Home

TORONTO.—Two more Far Eastern veterans, WO2 Shig Oue and Sgt. Roy Ito, arrived back in Toronto Friday, June 13.

Sergeant Major Oue, of Hamilton and Montreal, who served in the Japanese occupation, arrived back in Canada via the Pacific and visited in British Columbia for some time before heading eastward. Sgt. Ito, of Hamilton, a veteran of service in Hong Kong, came home via India and the United Kingdom.

## Reviewing The News

By K.D.

Wallace vs. Truman Doctrine

John Foster Dulles, adviser to the U.S. State Department, re[illegible] stated the principle of the Truman doctrine.

He said there is no reason to [illegible] that Soviet leaders will [illegible] stop their present program of forcing Communist-controlled governments upon other [illegible] and the U.S. must assume the responsibility for putting a stop to that program. But, [illegible] Mr. Dulles, the U.S. must [illegible] try to impose on others the American system of government.

Wallace's Criticisms

[illegible] critic of the Truman [illegible] is Henry Wallace. He ex[illegible] shows clearly in opposing [illegible] President's proposal for a [illegible] military loan to Greece and Turkey.

[illegible] said that the Truman [illegible] to be carried out to [illegible] conclusion, will involve [illegible] expenditure. (This is [illegible] and the U.S. [illegible] the difficult task [illegible] Congress to approve [illegible] measures required for [illegible]

[illegible] said Turkey and [illegible] democratic nations. [illegible] admitted the loan is [illegible] as a necessary [illegible] American power diplo[illegible] to Soviet infil[illegible]

[illegible] said the "people of [illegible] demanding a [illegible] U.S. cannot hope [illegible] out of it. By try[illegible] the U.S. will be[illegible] and thus encourage [illegible] Communism. Mr. [illegible] that American dol[illegible] if pitted against [illegible] because the latter [illegible] through poverty [illegible]

Mr. Wallace said the U.S. is [illegible] the United Nations.

(See "REVIEWING," Page 3)

## People in Japan Enjoy Freedom They Never Had Before Says Oue

HAMILTON, Ont.—The most popular word in Japan today is democracy, although few of the people actually know what it means, CSM Shig Oue who just returned from occupation duties in Japan told the Hamilton Spectator last week. Sergeant-Major Oue was attached to the British Commonwealth Occupation Force in southern Japan.

The Japanese people, he said, are quite curious about the American way of life, and closely watch every move of the occupation troops. "They are enjoying a freedom under the United States Military Government that they never had before," the Canadian Intelligence warrant officer said.

MACARTHUR POPULAR

General Douglas MacArthur, he asserted, is very popular among the Japanese and is held in high regard, a regard which he believes is as high, although in a different way, as that in which the Japanese Emperor was ever held.

Staff-Sergeant Jack Oki was another Hamilton soldier recently returned from overseas interviewed by the Spectator. The report told how the soldiers trained in Brantford, Ont., after enlistment in April 1945, studied at the Vancouver Army Language School, proceeded across Canada to Halifax and sailed to England in February 1946.

From England Oue flew to India from where he later was flown to Malay. Oki's group flew straight to Singapore from England. They were stationed for a time at Malacca, then at Johore, and then in Siam.

After working in Siam, Staff-Sergeant Oki was returned to Singapore, where he worked with War Crimes on the Siam Burma railway case investigation. The death toll of coolies and prisoners of war on construction of this railway was very heavy and War Crimes was placing responsibility.

CLEANED OUT SIAM

"We cleaned out all the Japanese from Siam," Oki related, "and incidentally, there are more thieves in Siam than any other place I have ever been."

CSM Oue went on to Japan where he spent nine months as an interpreter and interrogator questioning Japanese civilians.

(See "FREEDOM," Page 10)

## Victoria Orientals Vote First Time In Municipal Poll

VICTORIA, B.C.—For the first time in history, East Indian and Chinese property owners who can qualify as British subjects were permitted to vote on a municipal money bylaw last Thursday when residents cast their ballots on the school and transportation franchise bylaws.

**Any Oriental who can qualify as a British subject may vote according to the provisions of the Municipal Act, but the Municipal Elections Act specifically bars any Chinese, Japanese, Hindu or other Asiatic from voting in the election of any mayor, reeve, alderman or councillor.**

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Vancouver's city charter specifically bars all Orientals from voting "at any municipal election or bylaw requiring assent of the electors."

## Plan Montreal Central Committee

MONTREAL.—A central committee is to be formed in Montreal to work in the Japanese Canadian community interest. A lively meeting of interested persons and representatives of all Issei and Nisei organizations in the city met at Saint Raphael House, Thursday, June 5, to discuss the idea.

Many controversial issues arose and drew fire from all sides. All those present agreed, however, that some type of central committee was needed. This committee would act on behalf of the community on matters of community interest and, at the same time, coordinate the various activities of the many groups in the city.

PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE

A provisional committee composed of Amy Yamamoto, Kunio Hidaka, Dr. G. Hori, Mr. Miyazaki and two representatives from all Issei and Nisei groups, was formed to study and develop the framework of the new committee in preparation for a second general meeting.

*None From Alberta*

## Relocatees in April and May Mostly Head For Ontario

VANCOUVER.—Relocation lists for the month of April and May issued this week by the Vancouver office of the Japanese Division, Department of Labor, show that 106 persons relocated from British Columbia to other parts of Canada during those two months.

In April, 56 moved away from B.C. Of these, 54 moved to Ontario and two to Winnipeg, Manitoba. In May, 50 moved away from B.C., 47 going to Ontario and three to Quebec.

In the two months 46 removed from New Denver, B.C. The rest, or 60 persons, were from self supporting districts in the Kettle, Slocan and Okanagan Valleys, Lillooet area, Kamloops and Salmon Arm.

There was no movement from Alberta during April and May. All of the Ontario relocatees moved to places in Southern Ontario with the majority heading for Toronto, Hamilton and the Niagara area.

Of the total of 106, 58 were adults, 48 were children.

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## A Nisei Traitor

Awaiting death by execution in a Hong Kong prison is a Kamloops-born Japanese, Kanao Inouye. He was tried and found guilty of mistreating Canadian prisoners of war while acting as interpreter in a Japanese prison camp. The charge against him was treason.

Now a parallel case has come to light in the United States. California-born Tomoya Kawakita has been arrested in Los Angeles by the F.B.I. agents. The charge against him is treason; the maximum penalty which may be exacted is death.

Like Inouye, Kawakita was an official in a Japanese prison camp. He too is accused of mistreating the prisoners under his charge.

The extraordinary element in the Kawakita case is that the accused was brash enough to appear before American occupational officials, swear allegiance to the United States in order to secure a passport, and actually succeed in returning to the United States. He was arrested when he was recognized by a former American prisoner in a Los Angeles store.

We need waste no sympathy on the account of Inouye and Kawakita. They should have known well the implication of their actions; and if their penalty is death, it is well-deserved.

What causes us concern, however, is the fact that some unscrupulous politicians are not above exploiting these cases—representing them as typical of the Canadian and American Niseis and in this way stirring up racial hatred.

Far more indicative of the feelings and the loyalty of Canadian and American Niseis is the fact that not one of them in Canada or the United States have been charged with disloyalty or acts of sabotage, the fact that they have co-operated with the government under unusually trying circumstances, the fact that more than 600 Niseis have died fighting in the American armed forces.

On the Kawakita case, the Portland Oregonian has some intelligent comments to make:

"It was as it service, too, that this specific Nisei did other Japanese Americans for the tale of his treason will fan the old embers of irrational antagonism and dislike. Let us remember the valor of the loyal, either than indict all for the baseness of one. The 442nd infantry regiment, which distinguished itself in the vanguard of our offensive in Italy, was composed of volunteer Nisei—and its battle record was glorious. This ingrate [illegible] for no more than points by contrast the usual [illegible] loyalty of American boys of Japanese blood."

## The Conference in Toronto

The [illegible] provincial conference, which was held in Toronto [illegible] achieved two important things. It brought [illegible] the Councils for Ontario Japanese Canadians [illegible] laid the groundwork for the formation [illegible] Japanese Canadian organization.

[illegible] report, the purpose of the Ontario [illegible] Canadians in Ontario to [illegible] interest."

[illegible] the Ontario Council is important [illegible] a national organization.

What is [illegible] at this time by Japanese Canadians in all parts of the country is a group of capable [illegible] who will devote their time and their energy, and [illegible] to the immediate problems shared by all of us. The purpose of the national organization would be to provide that group, and if it is to be effective work, the group must have the financial and moral support of all Japanese Canadian groups.

This national group or council is not expected to become the "front" organization. It is merely expected to do the important spade work, the necessary research and the study, and the guiding of Japanese Canadian group efforts in connection with such matters as property compensations, removal of restrictions, and safeguards of Japanese Canadian citizenship in the case of Nisei deportees.

Such work as interviewing government officials or educating the public on matters concerning Japanese Canadians is best left to more influential groups like the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians and the Civil Liberties Associations.

The national organization which we would like to see in existence is a loose and voluntary association of Japanese Canadian groups to meet a specific need, an association from which any of the member groups should feel free to secede once the job is done. We believe it is futile, and probably undesirable, to dream about a tightly-knit and permanent Japanese Canadian organization for the purpose of wielding public or political influence.

## Through Horn-Rimmed Glasses...

By K.M.

### Tragedy

If you hit a child over the head he would bawl his head off—but a short while later he would be laughing about something else. That seems to be the emotional level reached by most people one meets. The point I'm trying to make is that although people may feel sad and unhappy, they are not always capable of realizing the truth that life is essentially tragic.

But once in a while I meet someone who has arrived at that realization, and I might add that they are not necessarily pessimists. They are usually people who have suffered through adverse circumstances, or through their keen awareness of and sensitivity to life. Sometimes the second condition grows from the first.

### In Literature

In modern literature, man is often pictured as the pawn of circumstances. The circumstances are interwoven with the man's temperament, which, in turn, is conditioned by his environment and heredity. So temperament is something over which he has little control.

There is one character in Du Maurier's "Hungry Hill" who appealed to me. I remember vaguely that he is referred to as "Wild Willie" or "Wild Jack," I forget which. In one rather poignant scene, this person refers to the fact that he is cursed by his own temperament. I suppose most of us are made to suffer more or less because of our temperaments.

The great tragedies of Shakespeare and of the ancient Greeks bring out the tragic element in life in bold relief. The themes are usually repeated: a great man goes to his destruction because he possesses some trait which makes him unwilling or unable to adjust himself to his environment.

In the case of Macbeth, it was ambition; in the case of Hamlet, it was thought and indecision; in the case of the Greek tragic heroes, it was usually "hubris" or pride.

### In Actual Life

In actual life, the [illegible] [illegible] between man and his environment is less clear-cut. It is [illegible] with a myriad of tiny [illegible] forces. [illegible]

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## Most Canadians Against Job [...] Because of Race, Color or C[...]

Most Canadians think there should be a la[w] that no man should have difficulty earning a liv[ing because] of his race, color or religion, the Gallup Poll re[ported this] week.

To the question: "In some parts of United States, it is against the law to refuse a man a job because of his race, color, or religion. Some people approve of this because it ensures equality for all; others disapprove, claiming it interferes with employers. Would you approve or disapprove of such a regulation in this province?"—64% of the country approved having a Fair Employment Practices law; 23% disapproved and 13% were undecided.

The poll reported that in no province, and in no social or economic group was there less than majority support for such legislation.

### EQUALITY OF MAN

In probing deeper to find out the reason behind the vote of Canadians on this issue, the Institute found that those who would approve of a Fair Employment law being enforced, based [...]

their belief [...] concept [...] and the idea that nothing else should [...] ployers.

On the other hand [...] opposed the law ar[gued it] would interfere with [...] of the employer, or [...] should be kept for [...] This latter argument [...] more often in th[e] provinces than any [...] The impracticality [of] legislation was arg[ued] advanced frequently [...] who disapproved.

Over a [...] of Public Opinion [...] ported that 77 [...] people interviewed [...] would cancel the [...] public places [...] which discriminate [...] of race, color or [...]

## Dancing Sweeps Japanes[e] Off Their Jiving Feet

TOKYO.—The sombre, almost forbidding [Diet] Building is a-rockin' and a-jumpin' with danc[ers] these nights. Diet building authorities granted permission to use the central dining hall for dan[cing when] the room is not crowded with legislators. Res[ults are] terrific.

Building guards, clerks, typists and telephone operators promptly hired a ballroom dancing instructor from a downtown cabaret, and the staid structure resounds with couples doing the "Ginza Glide," the "Diet Dip," and the "House of Representatives Hop."

### STRENUOUS STYLES

The dancing is on the strenuous side, something new to Japan and probably influenced by GI jitterbugging. One veteran Diet building guard, casting a jaundiced eye on the proceedings, recalled that "Before the surrender we had daily training in fencing and judo as part of our routine exercises. This lighter form of exercise strikes me as a bit odd."

Dancing seems to have a second [...] with the [...] ideology and position.

### UNION HOLDS DANCING COURSE

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[...] from [...] cabarets and [...] remarkable.

Japan's political [...] shaken visibly recent[ly] was announced with [...] decree that dancing w[...] of the program [...] workers.

## What's In a [...]

(An Editorial [...])

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# A Hypothetical English Case Of Particular Importance

(From the Fortnightly Law Journal, Toronto, and Saturday Night)

### King's Bench Division

**Trumpington, J.**
**Bracken et al v. Attorney-General for Canada, Duplessis v. Attorney-General for Canada, Drew v. Attorney-General for Canada.**

Application by the plaintiffs for leave to issue summons for service out of the jurisdiction on the Attorney-General for Canada, in three actions claiming declarations that certain Orders-in-Council of the Governor-General for Canada were invalid and that the plaintiffs were Canadian Citizens and British subjects, revocation of deportation and damages.

Counsel for the applicants said that a series of orders in council had been issued by the Governor-General of Canada on the advice of H.M. Privy Council for Canada, revoking the Canadian citizenship of the plaintiffs, declaring them to be no longer British subjects and ordering them to be taken into custody and deported. In the case of the plaintiffs in the Bracken action, orders had been issued on a standard form designated P.C.-Dep.-Prog.-Cons., one for each Progressive-Conservative member of the Canadian Parliament. The Duplessis order was on a special form, in French, it was said, because of the language preference of the plaintiff. The Drew order was also on a special form and contained an additional clause requiring the plaintiff to be tarred and feathered.

The plaintiffs had all been taken into custody for deportation pursuant to the orders. Several of them, having been released on Habeas Corpus, had been rearrested, and the Judges' Act of Canada had been amended to provide for the dismissal of any Judge who had or should thereafter release on Habeas Corpus any person in custody pursuant to such an Order-in-Council. The Judiciary of Canada had been riddled with dismissals until no Court would hear an application. Following an amendment to the Criminal Code of Canada making it an offence for any barrister or solicitor to act for any person so in custody, a number of Canadian lawyers had been imprisoned, and none of the plaintiffs could thereafter obtain counsel. The additional clause in the Drew order had been complied with, but had later been cancelled in response to popular clamor.

The plaintiffs had all been deported and were now in England. Recourse to the Canadian Courts having been effectively barred, the plaintiffs were obliged to seek justice in the Courts of England. The right of appeal from a Canadian Court to the Privy Council having been abolished, that Court had refused to deal with the case.

Trumpington, J., said that since the Statute of Westminster, 1931, the powers of the respective Canadian legislatures within the fields assigned to them by the British North America Act of 1867 and amending acts could not be questioned in any English court. Following the decision of the Privy Council in the case of *Japanese Canadians Co-operative Committee v. Attorney-General for Canada*, he held that the Government of Canada had the power to deport British subjects, including those now known as Canadian Citizens, whether born in Canada or not, and to deprive them of their status as British Subjects and Canadian Citizens as far as the law of Canada was concerned. The fact that the deportees in the Japanese Canadians case were of Asiatic origin, while the plaintiffs in these cases were all of European origin, mostly British and French, was no ground for distinction. In the case of the plaintiff Duplessis, it did not help him that he and his ancestors had lived in Canada for some 300 years. It seemed clear that the Government of Canada was using its power in a way incompatible with the ideals of British justice, but Governments could not be compelled to act in accordance with British justice.

It was not open to him to decide whether the plaintiffs remained British Subjects outside of Canada, but he hoped that they did. Britain, as the traditional home of political refugees, had admitted them in any event. He was compelled, with regret, to dismiss the applications.

## LOOKING UP . . .
**by F.A.M.**

### Cuppa Cha?

How ... like your cup of ... light, or medium? ... sugar, just cream, ... straight? Green or ... style? Or alwa- ... substitute made from ... leaves?

Personally, I am a coffee man myself, being one of those who ... java by the gallon ... but I will admit that a steaming cup of aromatic green tea after a Japanese or Chinese style meal hits me just right.

And there's nothing like a cup of ... to while away the ... with. Fills your ... with a coating of tannin ... keeps you up all hours.

But I was reading about an expert on tea and I was glad to see that he is an American of all things. Having had the impression that all connoisseurs of tea had to be English or Chinese, a tea expert comes as a distinct surprise. According to what they, the British tell you, we Americans and the Canadians are coffee-drinking savages, and have not the fine appreciation of brewing tea as they have. Tea bags, they say righteously, what an abominable way of treating tea! Faugh!

### Did Us Brown

In the NAAFI canteens at railway stations in the United Kingdom we have held out our army issue mugs for a spot of hot tea. "Twill do you up brown, Canada," we were told. It did look a dirty brown.

In the Indian army canteens and army messes we have sopped up huge quantities of what passed for tea. Our British comrades have quaffed the liquid with evidences of high delight and satisfaction. But to us, the vile-tasting, milky mess which surely had been boiled all day long in five-gallon containers and stirred with some leftover soupbone, did not give us the idea that tea was one of the wonder products of British skill and tradition.

I refer to the Chinese as connoisseurs not because I have ever met any Chinese tea specialists but by judging from the prices they charge for cups of better quality (says the menu) Chinese tea. So perhaps that makes them connoisseurs of one variety or the other.

But here is this American tea expert. And I for one am willing to acknowledge that a barbaric American might know what it's all about in the tea business. Oh, but my friends in London, Dorset ... would howl in anger at the mere suggestion!

### Three Basic Kinds

... three basic kinds ... green and oolong. ... made from leaves ... bush. The differ- ... tea is fermented ... treated, green ... oolong is semi- ...

... broad classes are ... which mostly ... from the dis- ... grow. Like Dar- ... a fine tea from ... And Assam ... the nearby prov- ... Pekoe and orange pekoe, on the other hand, are not kinds of tea at all. They are merely terms used to denote the leaf sizes of black tea."

### To Make Tea

On the making of tea, the expert, Charles F. Hutchinson, United States tea examiner, says:

"Many of us do not make tea correctly. You should use one teaspoon of tea leaves or one tea bag for each cup. Pour briskly boiling water over the leaves. Let it steep for at least three minutes. Five is even better."

Tea, it is said, is drunk by more human beings than any beverage except water. This I readily believe. Coffee as served demi-tasse in the spots I visited in India was a repulsively bitter and thick concoction that was sweetened to the excess by the addition of sugar to kill the bitterness. Then you needed something to kill the sweetness. If you were smart you brewed tea. In England, coffee . . . 'nuff said.

After a Japanese meal with rice and some delectable okazu, leave me be with some tsukemono and green tea. Then tea is master.

But if you're going to have a four o'clock break, Mae, I'll dash in and have a cuppa cawfee, if you don't mind. And what kinda pie ya got?

## Teaching In Northern Ontario

(. . . as related by Mary Inouye, former teacher of New Denver, B.C., who at present is teaching at RR No. 1, Jobrin, Ont.)

**"Next stop—Jobrin!" called the conductor of the C.N. train, and looking out from the window at this stra... place, I thought to myself, "So, this is Jobrin."**

**Whether you approach Jobrin in Northern Ontario via train or plane you will get that same old feeling I had when I arrived here last fall—the feeling that you were leaving civilization far behind. But that was last fall, for now that summer is here, the picture has changed greatly.**

My position here is that of a school-teacher. I came here a complete stranger; but with confidence in my heart, I was willing to tackle any hardship that was to come.

What was once a forest is now a small community under the Longlac Pulp and Paper Company at Jobrin. It is not a camp occupied by pulp-cutters only but also by Japanese families and their children. Being the first attempt of its kind originated under this company, we hope that it will enlarge as time goes on.

The neat row of houses finished to look like red brick bungalows along Noonan's Avenue would make any visitor's eye open with wonder. Each large house has five rooms; the smaller houses having only four. What impressed me was the change that took place after the interiors were painted.

You have probably read of the "Little Red School House" in fiction, but seldom do you come across one in real life. The school, which is not small by any means, is the bright spot of the community, where the students and I spend most of our time. It is in this room that the pupils from grades one to six (at present) learn to be citizens of tomorrow. After being cramped in small rooms of the interior B.C. schools, the children were amazed to see the large spacious schoolroom painted in pastel-shade green, occupied by real individual desks, cloakrooms, and an office.

We had as a recent visitor, Reverend Savary, formerly of New Denver, who was very much impressed by our school and homes.

True, there are improvements to be made, for this is only the beginning. In due time we can make this place into a larger and better community with the co-operation from the people here and from those who are yet to come.

## REVIEWING THE NEWS By K.D.

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(This statement requires qualification. The U.S. has decided to place her intervention in Greece and Turkey under the control of the United Nations. In other words the U.S. will not carry out her intentions on the matter if the U.N. objects.)

Finally, Mr. Wallace said the Truman doctrine was a move in the direction of war.

To give emphasis to his views, Mr. Wallace has lately been talking about organizing a third political party. Some political observers think this is foreing tactics on the part of Mr. Wallace, since he has only very limited support in the country and a third party will only split the Democratic vote and ensure Republican victory.

Mr. Wallace is unquestionably sincere in his crusading, although his support is limited. But it is charged against him that he is weakening the American foreign policy by giving the other nations a false impression that the American people are badly split on the foreign policy issue.

Mr. Wallace decries the "tough" policy against Russia as a part of a drive for American imperialism. On the constructive side, he proposes that the U.S. should engage in a world-wide reconstruction program for peace, including aid to Russia. The way to handle Communism, in his opinion, is to show the rest of the world that democracy has something far better to offer than Communism.

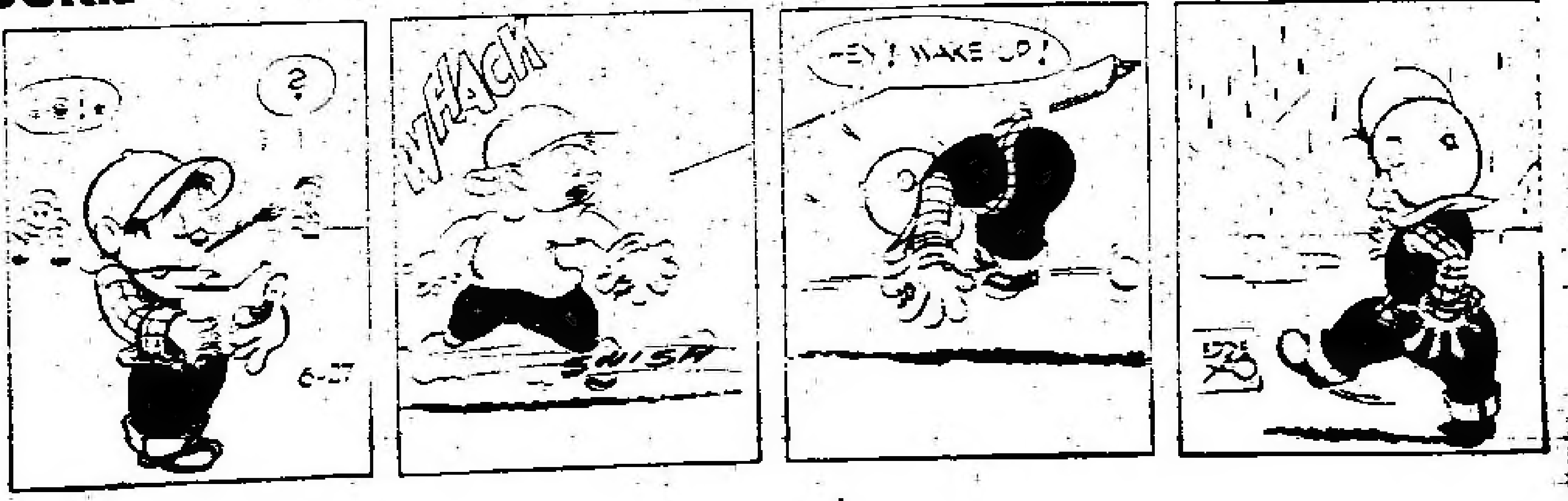
Which is right, Mr. Wallace's views or the Truman doctrine? In sizing up the situation, it is necessary to consider the fact that the U.S. had been following the policy advocated by Mr. Wallace until about the time Russia was trying to move in on Iran. The change in policy was announced only this year.

It is also necessary to get rid of a lot of biased talk that's going around — on the one hand from red baiters who distort the facts and stir up hatred against the Communists, sometimes for selfish reasons; and on the other hand from the Communist agitators who have no interest in Mr. Wallace's idealism but see in him a good tool to further their cause.

The key to the question lies with the intentions of Russia. How would she react to each of the two policies which the U.S. may adopt? And what are the possibilities of attaining world peace under each?

The majority of Americans and Canadians support the Truman doctrine. A relatively small minority support Mr. Wallace. The liberals, on the whole, seem to endorse the principle of the Truman doctrine, but see in it much room for improvement.

## DOKIE
**By Eddie Sato**



# ユクレニヤ人

## —教育團體と社會運動—

（八） 山 家 生

ユクレニヤ人の宗教はカソリック教が大多數で、ギリシャ天主教及はギリシャ正教會系の人達が、教會を中心に社會團體を作つて、新來者の世話を世話し指導する。日本人も初代の移民時代は太平洋岸各地でもメソヂスト教會が開國の世話をし布教もし、後に日本人國の指導者は多く此のメソヂスト教會の門から出たが、他の勢力に押されて社會運動の指導方針が限られた點はユクレニヤ人の指導方針と比べてうなづける

ユクレニヤからの新來者はカナダに上陸直に先づ教會に入會する之は其の本國で政治に決定的に且つ重要に働きにしてゐた事き意味の因襲と見られる。教會も單なる傳道の仕事以外に教學を新しい社會にふさわしい生活をする様に導くために種々な方法をとつてゐる。其の中で一番盛んにやつてゐるのは教會附屬の夜學校である。新來者は最初の間、五年間はどうしても教會附屬の慈善團體にたよるやうになるのが常である。これは同化上非常に好い傾向である。

ユクレニヤ人は慈善救濟協會の運動は非常に發達し、相互救濟、救助を目的とし、今ではウイニペッグの北方には四十萬弗を投じた孤兒院及び養育院を建設してゐる

ユクレニヤ人もお國言葉を捨て得ないで[illegible]を保つてゐる。右[illegible]の[illegible]

[illegible]十校あり、英國人に排撃されながら國語と歴史を教へてゐるさうである。この慈善團体運動は各地に支部を持ち、大人教育も盛んにやつてゐる。殊に幼い時に無視された婦女子の教育を夜學校を開いて指導してゐる。今一つ教育上に貢獻した事は、サスカチワンやエドモントンの大學所在地に學生寮を建設し、ユ系大學生の世話をした事である。之らの大學寮から現在までに一千人近くの高等教育を受けたユクレニヤ系カナダ人をカナダの社會へ送り出してゐる。

加奈陀在住ユクレニヤ人の間に十四の國語新聞が發行されてゐた（一九三一年の著書による）其中十一はウイニペッグ市に其他はエドモントン、トロント、サ州ヨークトンなどに在る。ユクレイナ新聞の特徴は其大部分が教會の機關紙の形になつてゐる點である。例へば紙中最大のユクレニヤン・ヴォイスはユクレニヤ正教會、カナデアン・ユクレニヤン紙はギリシャ正教會所屬であるやうに、新聞紙の持つ社會指導勢力の上に、日本人の持たなかつた色彩を示してゐる

### ‖藝術的趣味と訓練

ユクレニヤ人は田舎でも都會でも彼等の教會を中心に種々な社交的な會が沢山出來て居る點は日本人社會と似て居る。然し藝術的趣味と訓練はユクレニヤ人種の特質のやうである。一九一七年頃早くもウイニペッグに慈善團体五、讀書クラブ一、演劇團五、マニトバ州の地方に二十六の讀者クラブがあり、サスカチワン州にも同じやうな團体が沢山出來、其後讀書、演藝方面は年々非常な勢で發達した。これらの演藝團の一つがヴアンクーヴアーにもあるが、他人種の慈善資金募集演藝會にも喜んで無料で出演してくれるのである

### ‖ユ系人二世の教育

一九一五年までは加奈陀獨特の教育法バイリンガル・システムの下に百十一ヶ所の同國人所在地に六千五百のユクレニヤ系兒童に百十四名の同國人教師をやとつて公然と公立學校で母國語と英語と両方を教へてゐたが、良質の教師が得られず次第に英語が從になり親達はズルズルと本國の小學校のやうにしてしまつたのでビックリした政府は俄にエイゴ單式教育にあ[illegible]

[illegible]マニトバ州の[illegible]ユクレニヤ人の[illegible]で永らく學務委員をして居た人は[illegible]言ふ「一九一五年まではユクレイナ人の教師が居た事が、どんなにか兒童教育に妨害となつた事か、其人達は加奈陀人教育上に必要な訓練を受けてをらず、正式のエイゴを話す事さへ出來なかつた」と何だか我々の耳も痛いやうである

アルバタやサスカチワン州ではマニトバの失敗をみて、母語以外のバイリンガルを禁止した。政府の教育調査の結果は、同國人の集團地ほどカナダ教育がおくれてをり英人達に雜居してゐる外國人は教育が進んで居る點を統計で示して居る

### ‖漸次政界へも進出

日本人と同じくユクレニヤけい青年が師範學校を卒業して教師の免許をもらつても、ユクライナ系兒童の多い學校以外には殆ど就職のチャンスがないといふ事である

[illegible]ストリー[illegible]イナは[illegible]として現れた其當時のユクレイナ人の新聞の見出しにこんな記事を見出す。「カナダに居るガーリシャ人やスラバキャ人は、其生れはオーストリーだが英米佛の聯合軍の味方として迎へられ、我等は何らの理由なしに顛倒すオーストリヤ人として迫害を受け、[illegible]收容され、其の職場から追はれた、そして何處へ行つても仕事口はもらへなかつたさうだ。併し彼らの二世は第一次大戰當時アルバタ北部でユクレイナ人だけで二ケ聯隊を編成し、其他の地方からも約一萬人が入隊参戰して、フランスの野で戰つたのであつた日本人も二百人義勇兵が出たが、[illegible]以外から從軍した

ユクレニヤンは一世が二世のカナダ化を邪魔しなかつたと見え、二ケ聯隊の兵隊も出來る。二世の[illegible]て居る。[illegible]州に於ても[illegible]議員（[illegible]ツチ氏（自由黨）等一人出て居つた。我等の二世、三世も東部に於ては、同化して、政界に打つて出る日が甚だ近いであらうことを信じ、多くの期待を以て此の稿をと[illegible]

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# 生産の昂揚に勳章制

## 米窪國務相、勞働問題を陛下に御説明

（東京發）近く誕生する勞働省の初代大臣に内定している米窪國務相は十日[illegible]、九時から[illegible]御文庫に往つて[illegible]天皇陛下に拜謁、勞働問題につき御説明した、陛下はたゞ[illegible]心に耳を傾けられ[illegible]日本の發展の[illegible]は勞働力の一〇〇パーセント利用によるほか途はないことを米窪氏が申上げたところ陛下は深くうなづかれ「[illegible]の勞働者に比べて[illegible]の方は勞資の協調がうまく行つているね」と語られ「[illegible]は將來とも勞資協調して生産を復興するがよい」と[illegible]と述べられた

「勞働者の[illegible]

[illegible]

# 陛下をかこんで文學放談

## 話題は大阪人かたぎや「文樂」

[illegible]

# 面食う だだつ廣さ

## 北白川宮邸が今や野人議長の官舎

（東京發）敗戰づくりの優雅な宮殿、高輪の北白川宮邸が、衆議院議長官舎になり[illegible]

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# はき違へてはならぬ自由

## 民主々義下の新しいしつけに必要

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# 片山内閣新閣僚の横顔（二）

## 農林大臣 平野力三

### 感情的だが實行の人

○大正九年のころだからもう昔[illegible]

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# カナダに於ける少數民族の研究（八）

山家生

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## カナダ生れの二世女性の入米許可
### 兵隊の妻入米法修正で光明見る

（全米日系市民協會發表）日系米兵士と結婚した三名の日系カナダ生れ女性は夫と共に入米することが出來ないでゐたが、六月十六日の米國會下院は滿場一致をもつてソールジャー・ブライド・アクトを修正したので、入米許可へ一歩近づいて來た。此修正案は目下上院に廻付されてゐるがそれは現行規定では日系人の入米許可は除外する差別的な條項があるのを撤去するものである。日系人種が米國に恒久的に居住するために入米することは現在のところでは歸化法及移民法によつて禁止されてゐるのだが、此除外規定は兵隊の妻の入米法中にもあり、右の修正案は此差別的條項を削除くもので、之が上下兩院を通過したら米兵士と結婚した日本生れの日本人女性も加奈陀生れの二世女性とともに入米が許される事になる。入米許可を待つてゐる加奈陀生れの女性三名は北島マリ（舊田キリー）、木村藏子（稻本ラッキー）川越季子（西川ニデイス）の三夫人であり北島夫人は最近出生した長男と共に目下ウインザーに居住してをり木村夫人は米進駐軍に加はつてゐ[illegible]ートウォールドに赴任してをり、[illegible]出來るようになつたらロサンゼル[illegible]ノに住む事になつてゐる。尚米議會下院には之ら三夫人の個々人に對する案が提出されたのであるが若もソールジャー・ブライド・アクトの修正案が通過したら（市協では通過を期待してゐる）これらの個々の案は不必要になつてくる

## 對日講和條件は絶對に公正
## 國運が移民法の改正を考慮

（東京發、ニウヨーク・ヘラルド・トリビユーン東京支局長ラルフ・チャンプマン記）日本人にとつて今一番重要な意味を持つ言葉は「講和條約」の四字のようだが、之は不思議ではない。講和條約の締結は日本にとつて新しい時代の開かれることを意味する。恐らく講和條約締結記念日は日本人にとつて最も意義深い祝日の一つとなろう。しかし現在最も重大なのは講和の條件がどうなるかである。現在間違いなく云へることが一つある。それは講和の條件は絶對に「公正」なものであろうと云う事だ。或人々には條件は「過酷」に見え、他の人々には「寛大すぎる」ように見えるかも知れない。だが米國が講和を要求する諸國中指導的地位にある限り、日本人は不公正を恐れる必要はない。さて以下は筆者の意見で、米國其他の國の政府の見解を反映したものでもない。筆者が既知の事實と蓋然性と常識とを組合せて出した結論である

### 日本將來の領土權

日本の將來の領土權は四つの本島とそれに直接附屬している小島以外には望めないだろう。樺太南半島と千島は何れもソ連領になるだろう。但しひよつとしたら千島のうち北海道に近い部分は除外されるかも知れない。琉球列島も日本領ではなくなるだろう。但し此方は何等かの形の信託統治の下におかれるかも知れない。そして米國が琉球諸島に基地を得る希望を持つているから、米國の信託統治となる可能性が多い。臺灣は勿論中國領土の一部となり、朝鮮は獨立國になる。日本が支配していた其他の諸地域に就ても種々な決定が行はれるであろう

### 自由に他國へ移民

そこで國際連合が移民に關する諸法律の世界てき改正を考慮している事を指摘しておきたい。之が行われゝば、將來日本人は以前のような制限を受けずに、もつと自由に他國へ移民し得る事になると思われる。之によつて日本の余人口が本土にみちあふれるのを大に緩和出來る筈だ

### 調印後の管理機關

講和條約調印後の日本にどんな管理が、どのくらゐの期間行われるかは、現在何人も豫言できまい。何等かの形の管理が行われる事は確であるが、私の考へではそれは軍事的性質のものではなかろう。恐らく連合諸國の文官によつて構成される機關が設立されるのではあるまいか。日本の將來の經濟的最低水準については極東委員會が既に其の基本政策を發表している講和條約は此の政策に準據して細目を定めることになる。少くとも米國が日本經濟を再建させようと希望していることは最近の貿易再開の聲明によつても明かだ。又規定された制限の範圍内で日本の產業は世界各國からの援助と協力とを得るであろうことも間違いあるまい。

## デモクラシーを口にはするが
### その實際の意味を知るものは少い

（ハミルトン發）現在日本で最もポピュラーな言葉はデモクラシーであるが、其意味を實際に知つてゐるのは少數の人々だけであると最近日本進駐の軍務を終へて歸來した尾上シーグ曹長は先週ハミルトン・スペクテーター紙記者との會見で語つた。尾上曹長は英進駐軍付として南部日本に居たのである。同曹長は次のやうな事も語つた

△日本の人々はアメリカ人の生活の仕方に非常な好奇心を寄せて進駐軍のあらゆる動きを注意深く見まもつてゐる

△彼等は米軍の軍政下にあつて未だ曾て享受したことのない自由をエンジョーイしてゐる。マカーサー元帥は日本人の間にとても好評で、違つた方法ではあるけれでも付て天皇陛下が保持されてゐた以上に重く見られてゐる。

[illegible]れる最近歸還した沖ジャック軍曹にも會見したが、同軍曹は一九四五年四月に入隊してからブラントフォードで訓練を受け晩香坡の陸軍日本語學校で學び一九四六年二月に渡英し、尾上氏はそこから印度に飛行機で赴き次でマレーに移つたのであるが、沖軍曹のグループは英國からシンガポールに飛行機で直行し、マラッカ、ジョホール、シャム等に駐屯、シャムからシンガポールに歸つてシャムやビルマ方面の鐵道關係の戰犯者裁判の仕事をしたことなどを話した。尾上曹長は日本に九ヶ月居たのであるが駐屯地は廣島から廿五哩離れた所だつたのでアトムボンブでやられた廣島も度々見に行つたのであり「後片づけは出來てゐるが自分[illegible]はボッ[illegible]問題されてゐた」と語つた。[illegible]又一面獨裁の傾向は沖軍曹、尾上曹長及兵頭マス君で、日本の占領を持つて居るのは沖軍曹）

◇なほ前記尾上、沖兩氏のほかに最近次の二世兵士諸君が歸還した

▲谷田部英二曹長▲延藤ミキー軍曹▲足立ディック軍そう▲今井佐一軍そう▲松淵ケー軍そう▲二階室定雄軍そう▲大橋グレグ軍そう▲佐藤ジョー軍そう▲新谷ジョージ軍そう▲山下トム軍そう▲谷田部實軍そう▲伊藤ローイ軍そう

（日本に居る大出正軍曹は既に歸還の途にある筈であり、他に長谷川ジョージ、坂本アート兩軍曹が日本に居る）

## ゴイター病と海産物

◇今週ウイニペッグ市でカナダ醫師協會の第七十八回年會が開催されたのに出席したカズローの下高原ドクターは（モントリオール訪問からの歸途）「日系カナダ人二世の間には殆ど見られないゴイ[illegible]い二世の間にあるのは[illegible]主食を食糧[illegible]の[illegible]今[illegible]の食事には[illegible]たからである」と語り、出席代表者の注意を引いた

（下高原ドクターの息ジョージ氏は最近モントリオール市西シャーブルック街四六三七で開業した、同氏はピーシー大學卒業後マギール大學に學び一九四五年に同大學を卒業したのである）

◇右の醫師大會では、加奈陀の全國的健康保險法實施は、パブリックからの要求が強いところからもはや不可避のものであり、其實行には醫師として贊成であることが[illegible]州政府の監督に[illegible]あることが指摘された

◇マニトバ州農業醫師組合の大會も今週ウイニペッグで開催されたが、ヘプトライト製藥の監督に就ても討議された。之より先ヘプトライト製藥のあるマニトバ州オークヴィル議會では之を問題にして集會を開き、一般看護員の之に對する意見を表示し、州醫師會の設けた特別委員會では各方面の意見を聽取したが、オークヴィルの商業會議所代表者は「ヘプトライトのやり方は國中風をたてるものだ」と非難した

## 仕事口の人種的差別
### カナダの輿論調査では擧つて反對

（トロント發）人種や皮膚の色や信條の別によつて人々は收入の上に差別があつてはならないと云ふ原則を一般の加奈陀人は認め、之を法制化することに大多數を以て贊成してゐる。加奈陀各州でも公正就職法（就職に當つての人種的差別を取しまる法律）を制定せよといふ聲があるのであるが、最近加奈陀の輿論調査所で「米國の或州では就職に際して人種的差別をする事を禁止する法律が制定されてゐるが、貴下は此種の法律に贊成か否か」といふ質問を發して調べた結果は

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| 未決定 | 一三 |

であつた。又各政黨黨員別に右に就して調べた結果は次の通り

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## 全國的組織に就て

六月中旬に開かれたオンタリオ州日系人團体の協議會は二つの重要事項を議決した。第一はオンタリオ州日系カナダ人團体委員會の結成であり、第二は全國的な日系カナダ人聯盟組織への基礎をつくつたことである。

協議會の報告によると、オンタリオ州日系カナダ人團体委員會の目的は「オンタリオ州に於ける日系カナダ人團体が統一された一つの組織体として、あらゆる共通問題に關して單一の目的に到達するために、ともに働く事が出來るようにするため」というのである。報告書には特に指摘してはいなかつたが、オンタリオ州日系カナダ人團体委員會が組織された事は、全國的聯盟組織への一段階をなすものとして重要である。

現下の日系カナダ人にとり、その必要が極めて明白であり且つ要求されていることは、カナダ各地の日系人グループの指導者たちが彼等の努力とタイムと精力と能力を、吾々すべてが直面しているところの緊急問題處理のために統合して組織できる一つの機關である。全國的聯盟の目的は、そうした仕事をして行くにあるのだが、もしそれが有用なる働きをして行くならば、全加の日系加奈陀人から財政的、道義的支持を受けるであろう。

この全國的聯盟乃至委員會は、其の團体自身が表面に立つて、何もかも處理してゆくというものであるとは期待されない。それはむしろ、損害賠償要求問題、制束の撤廢、追放された二世の市民權擁護等の諸問題に關連して必要なる調査と研究をなし、日系カナダ人諸團体の努力を指導してゆくというところに期待がかけられるものなのである。政府當局への面談や交渉乃至は日系カナダ人に關連する問題に關してパブリックを教育してゆくと云うような仕事は、もつと影響力をもつたグループたるコーペラチヴ・コミテーや市民自由聯盟等の手にゆだねる方がよいのである。

吾々が其の誕生を希望している全國的な團体は、カナダ各地の日系人團体が、特殊な必要に對應するところの、一たびその仕事が完了した場合には、參加團体は之れから離れ得るようにした、任意的な自由聯合の形式をとる。言は聯絡團体的なものでありたい。中央團体として全日系人に對して采配をふるい、又はカナダ人社會の中に其の存在を明かにして、之れにより政治的影響を及ぼして行こうとするような、固く結束した日系加奈陀人の恒久的統一團体を持とうとすることは、無益でもあり恐らくは好ましきことでもないであろうと、吾等は信ずる。

# 船出を待つ日本商品

年ぶりニッポンの國際貿易への門出は八月十五日と、許可された。貿易再開によりひらかれた、明るい日本商品の船出、當業者はどんなにか待ちかねて居た事だろう、各地に沸く八・一五の希望は——

### 王座はミカンの罐詰五萬箱

(静岡發)お茶、みかんを筆頭に静岡縣の商工業者は準備に大童である。本年度の見返り品の割當量はお茶二百萬貫、みかん四萬二千貫、しいたけ一萬五千貫、寒天三千貫、静岡縣による製織は濱松市を中心の遠州織物が二億一千九百六十七萬ヤール、テーブル・クロース一萬三千ダース、レースがすでにうたはれ、南方木製品までうたはれてコンも近くお目見得する。かんづめはみかんのかん詰五萬箱、現在發[illegible]國向け輸出準備中で圓形のまゝのみかんのかん詰は外國では珍らしいと云う。マグロの油づけも年額四十一萬箱、紙製品も封筒三百萬枚、ライスペーパー百七十六萬ポンドが輸出された。最も有望なものは鳥ノ子紙と民藝紙で、諸外國人の招待狀、壁紙、スタンドのかさ紙等に珍重される

(甲府發)都内地方を中心とした絹織物工業協同組合は輸出向き織機一千臺の改善に乗出し二百臺はすでに完了、最も有望視される朱子、タフタ、パラシュート地の試織を行つている。水晶の首飾りも有望

(前橋發)アメリカ向きでは絹織物と竹製の家庭用具、電氣スタンド、花かご、竹細工などがあり、最近ではピアノなども有望視されている、中國、南方向けには自轉車をはじめ[illegible]、チリ取り、[illegible]などの雜貨類、南方向けは織物類、竹工品も盛んに增產されて居る

(山形發)米澤織を大宗に漆器工藝品、主として盆、菓子器、煙草セット、電氣スタンドならびにヒョウたん、パラソル、ネクタイ、絹くつ下、櫻桃と洋梨のかん詰を米國へ、また中國、朝鮮、南方へは織機、農機具、絹織製品、メリヤス其他の衣料品、木工品があてられよう

## 生糸は原料難

(長野發)蠶糸の國長野縣では百十五萬養蠶家にもホッとした光明が出て來た、操業製糸工場はわずか五十六工場、運轉釜數七千六十かまだが原料繭の不足は大きな惱みである。去る四月末の在庫生糸百五十二萬三千二百八十六貫、廿二年度繭供繭二百六萬貫としても目下の生糸操業能力で來年の五月頃はほとんどなくなる狀態である

(宇都宮發)[illegible]足利、佐野地方の織物、日光町の漆器と木工品、宇都宮市の木系織、眞岡町の金屬漆器、煙草、中國、朝鮮向きの干ぴょう、しいたけなどもある

### 仙臺からは種カキ

(仙臺發)最も有望なのは種カキですでに今春五萬七千箱を米國に送り出した、明春は六萬箱の輸出を目標に生產計畫が立てられて居る

(福島發)生糸、羽二重、ホームスパン、會津に生地漆器、金屬しつ器がある外、藥用人じん、水產物或は畜產物のかん詰類、竹細工、和紙、レース類、ゴム製品、新興の特殊ガラス、什器類などがある 生糸は早くも昨秋郡是製糸桑折工場で最高級のトリプル・エー生糸も出して輸出用羽二重はこの春早くも第一陣が米國へ船出した

◇大事な[illegible]

各方面の準備——

◇國際ホテル 貿易代表團の宿舍にあてるもので、東京では大手町の帝室林野局と東京驛前の住友ビルを改修しホテルとする。大阪では市立產科病院を改築、京都は恐らく陽ホテル、名古屋は舞子館ホテル等をそれぞれ國際ホテルに指定

◇貿易あつ旋所(商館) 東京と京都の二ヵ所に貿易あつせんのための事務局を設置する

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## 粗製品一掃

### 水谷商相が業者へ希望

水谷商相は民間貿易再開について談話を發表し「民間業界に於ても創意に基く活ぱつな活動を展開し現下最大の要請である輸出振興の目的達成に努力せられんことを期待する、更にこの機會に民間業界に特に要望したい點は輸出品の品質の維持向上の一點であつて、わが國貿易の再開の緒についた今日再び日本品をして粗製濫造の代名詞たらしめ、わが國貿易業界の信用を世界に失うことのないように關係者の一段の努力を求めたい」と希望している

## 人事消息

■結婚 ニウデンヴアーの宮村猶作氏息女ミツさんとモントリオールの谷加奈男氏(ウイニペグの谷又三郎氏長男)は六月廿一日トロントのオールネーションス教會に於て清水牧師により結婚式を擧行教會パーラーで披露した ■ハミルトンの有馬タカ嬢と田中善雄氏は六月七日オールピープルス教會に於て結こん式擧行披露後ナイアガラフオールス及びバフアロー方面へ新こん旅行した

■婚約 マニトバ州オークダイルの日夏金彌氏二女ケートさんとヴアーノンの永松五一郎氏長男[illegible]は五月廿三日こん約した

■死亡 クリステナレークの[illegible]英夫氏(三四)は六月十五日のサンデーにテニスを遊んでおる際に心臓まひにかゝり同夜突然死去した

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研究會では先ず[illegible]教育に就いて[illegible]議會は連續開催[illegible]されて先週土曜日夜は更に引續いて社會的教育に關連して篠岡、清水兩氏が講義を擔當し一般と共に討議研究した以下は同夜討究された事柄の内容

○成人にすれば仕事の餘暇や夜間等を利用して、社會人として自己を向上させるための知識勉強と社交できな催しに參加して此の新環境の中に自然と溶け入ることである。これを青年學童にすれば、放課後とか夏季休暇を如何に有用に使うか、そして自から團体できな訓練に慣らす事なのである

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○成人教育機關と[illegible]

[illegible]政治[illegible]勞働者教育協會では一般に社會人として必要なる根本的理論を夜間講義するが、此の種のいはゆる成人教育を施す機關が相當あつてたとへ英語の學力が不足で、とかく遠ざかりがちな一世諸氏も精進して講義をつとめてきけば、そのうちには漸次興味もわき出てくるのである

○青年學童の社會教育といへば學校だけの勉強ばかりでは滿足できないから、放課後や休みを有用に利用して情操、集團訓練、技能向上等を目的とするため設けられた各種の機關がある。ワイエムシーエー、ワイダブルユーシーエー青年夜學校、夏季キャンプ校、ボーイスカウトやガールガイドなどあつて、特にハラデーの長い夏季には、都合してこれらの各機關が催す運動に參加して、學校門外の活動を一般青年や學生と共にする事である

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## ハミルトンの二世クラブ役員

（ハミルトン發）ソフィエド・クラブでは六月十三日の總會で新役員を次の如く選定した

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▲ニウデンヴアー校のクランセス・ハウストン、ウイリアム高橋、トミー・ピーデルソン▲サウス・スローカン校のジョコオス・ブランド

## 合同運動會 ニウデンヴアーで

（ニウデンヴアー發）六月六日當地に於て附近各學校合同の大運動會が催されたが、絕好のスポーツ日和にめぐまれて參加十校の學童約二百五十名が午前十時から午後八時まで意氣高々と競技に力闘し最後の優勝カップはシルヴアート[illegible]

## 協和會の定期總會

（ニウデンヴアー發）當地協和會は五月卅一日定期總會を開催、新役員を次の如く改選

▲會長國入三之助▲副竹中仁三郎▲議長宮本秀穗▲副濱野茂▲會計井上重隆▲監査役大出新七　井田富次郎▲就會部長三坂久郎▲教育部長熊本關次郎▲衛生部長宮原末松

又婦人會も新役員を左の如く決定

▲理事長池田照子▲副岡田鶴子▲幹事岩瀬ヨシ▲會計岡垣よしえ▲監査役加賀山靜代　岸美壽江▲教育部長高嶋咲江▲社會部長淺田トヌ

## 極東畫報、時事年鑑

極東畫報六月號は初夏の清々しい新裝をこらして刊行、別項廣告の[illegible]かな婦人達で飾り、選擧の大勢[illegible]アメリカから賓船[illegible]幹明、中國記者團、精巧な義手義足の製法、界恣を見立つ在衣の天使、南米やハワイの寫眞だより、與じゆアメリカへ等をはじめ米國で知名な關根齒ブラシ會社の事業及社長關根氏の人物紹介、日米結ぶ九十年ハリス碑物語等々寫眞と讀物で充實した内容を見せてゐる又篠岡氏取次の時事年鑑も愈々極東社の手で出ばんされて發賣中である、定價郵稅共七弗七十五仙

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# 八島太郎畫伯新著

***The New Sun*** by Taro Yashima　｜　***Horizon Is Calling*** by Taro Yashima

新しき太陽　　水平線はまねく

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●作者の言葉……處女作「新しき太陽」がさきに一九四二年とへ出た。日系人は邊境の轉住所で偏見に鎖されてゐた時分であつた。當時、一九三九年に渡米してニウヨークにあつた私は、日本及び日本人の眞實の姿を語りたい衝動に苦しめられた。偏見を打開する仕事が必要であつた。そして、それが、處女作を生ませる動機となつた。

「水平線はまねく」は、その二年とはちがふ時代に出ることとなつたが、やつぱり同じ動機から生まれた續篇である。私は日本及び日本人の眞實の姿を、前よりも深く掘りさげ、もつと藝術的に提出してみたかつたのである。だから私は、正直のところ此の「水平線はまねく」が、今度はひろく日系社會の人々の手にとりあげられることを切望してゐる。戰爭中の故國に生きてゐた者の胸底をつかんでもらひ、なるほどゝ心を明るくしてもらへる讀物になつてほしいと切望してゐる。日米兩方の說明文を印刷させたのも、その希望からである。

「新しき太陽」の方も、今日あるを考へて日本語說明版別冊をつくらせておいた。この際、兩方を手にとつて下さるならば、作者としてこれに越すよろこびのあろう筈はない。

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◉「水平線はまねく」の内容については既報された内用、宮本兩氏のレヴユーによつてうかゞへることゝ思ひます。良書といふものは、幾度見ても其の度に胸を打たれる。八島畫伯の著書はそうした本であり、ぜひとも皆さまにお讀をおすゝめしたい良書なのであります。ニウヨークに直接なり又は私までご注文下さい。直に送本致します（梅月高市）

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# カナダへ帰りたい二世

## 日本からの第四信

有賀千代吉

戦時カナダ歸生の者で日本に在住して居る者は幾名位あるか知らない。然し其一人として、日本に住まる者で歸國を[illegible]持つて居る者はないであらう。故郷を愛する[illegible]をもつて、そこには[illegible]は動いてないと思ふ。

本獣の[illegible]「スター・アンド・ストライプ」紙上と共に、日本で生れたドイツ人の子供が父母の國ドイツへ送還される模様を書いて居る中に「永住のホーム」と思つて居た地を親と共に離れるドイツ人の子供等」といふような字句があつたが、日本生れの二世にしても、戦ひの時代に受けた日本官憲の壓迫を思ひ出しては、ニッポンの印象を生れた土地に移り住む事によつて忘れやうと願つて居るのである

會つた二世のすべては「戦争中は随分いぢめられました」と云つて居る。丁度震災當時に迫害を受けた朝鮮人と同じやうに、一般の人々からもスパイ扱ひをされ、全く自由を奪はれて居たと云ふ。同じ様な事は何處にもあつたわけであるが、安全と勉學の地を父母の國に求めて來た者だけに、失望は大きかつたやうである

こうした壓迫から解放された彼らは、兎角反動できになり勝で急に「俺は日本人ではない」と云ふやうな氣持さへ表情に出して居る者が相當にある實狀なのである

それは別として、カナダで生れた者が戦時中特に加奈陀に敵意を持つた活動をしなかつた限り、それが戦前戦後に歸つた區別なくカナダの市民として再びカナダに歸つて行く事を許していたゞきたいのである。アメリカ側の例に見ると、戦時中交換船で歸つた者も、戦後引上げて來た者も、厳密なる調査の後にアメリカ市民として認められ既に歸米した者もあるやうである。市民協會の方々が此方面に對しても活動援助を與へられるならば在日二世諸君にとつては此上もない幸ひである

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過日英軍の一将校と會見した時次のやうな話があつた

「日本に指導者がない」と云ふ聲を、ニッポン人の間からよく聞く

或はそうかも知れない、大正の時代だけでも、ニッポン人は自分達の指導者を六十名も殺してゐる、何處の國だつてこれでは指導者を得る事は出來ない」

「日露戦争の時は、軍部は戦ふ事を嫌つたが外交官が強硬に戦争をする事を軍にせまつた。今度の戦争は外交方面が嫌つて軍部がやりだした、英米と戦争をする直前のニッポン人は戦と云ふものに疲れてゐた事が判然わかつてゐた、疲れて居る者に戦の出來る筈はないそこで私は知人である杉山元帥にこんな話をした

—いま日本を英軍との戦に引入れぬやうにする事の出來る力を持つてゐるのは二人しかないと思ふ、其一人は天皇陛下であり、もう一人はあなたである、一つ此際起ち上つてはいかがですか

すると元帥はしばらく考へてをられたが

……私には最早やその力はない

と云はれたので、それでは誰が其力を持つて居ますか、ときゝましたら

……青年將校だ

と云はれた、それから元帥は

……私は戦争する事は大反對だ

と附言された、そこで

—英軍と戦争しても日本に勝味はない

と云ひましたら

……實際その通りだ

と云はれたので

—若し敗れたらどうしますか

ときゝましたら、

……僕は死ぬよ

と斷言された、その通り死なれた

私はあの人はえらい人であつたと思ふ

「ニッポンの軍部は精神々々と云つて唯物論を排撃しながら、人間を機械化してしまつた、之は非常な危險な薬であつた

「ニッポンは此戦争によつて世界に親日家を得た、之は何う云ふ形式に於てかと云ふと、第一は、連合軍が各地にニッポン語學校を設置し、こゝではニッポンの文化に到るまで研究した、ニッポンを攻撃つてゐた人々もニッポン人に接して居るうちに

どうして此世界に誇る文化を持つたニッポン人が、こんな馬鹿なせん争をしたのだらう

と云ふ結論を得て親日的になつて來てゐる、此點をよく呑込んで、世界に於の日本、日本人の姿を宣傳したならば、日本は非常に[illegible]を得る事が出來ると思ふ」

# フオラム（投稿歓迎）

## 結婚に就ての偶感

五月の或日の夕暮後、近く結婚しようとする若い男女とパーラーで話し合つた。此二人から雙方の結婚觀やすんだ事やライセンスの事、それから新婚旅行のプームが既に持物にしてある事などをうけたまはつた

結婚式の事に就いて「先日或青年は式場に出るのにガターハーふると言い出して、三人の人が漸く服を着せたさうです」「其人もそうなることか」「それでベストマンが付いてをります」「そんなら特に二人位ベストマンを付けませうか」

私達は二人を送り出してから話し合つた「此國で教育された若い人達は幸ひだ、男性も女性も一人前に育ち結婚することがよいと認めればそれ〴〵ベターハーフを求め己の天性を理想の世界へのばすべくホームを作つて其の第一歩を踏み出すのだから」と

それから數日後の午前、微風そよそよとペーヴした街路を流れるレスブリッヂ市の合同教會で此二人のために十數名の列席者と神の前に厳かな式を司つた。うるはしい結婚の曲がかなでられる中に新郎新婦を迎へ、日本語と英語との式文を用ひ、最後に一同は「[illegible]」[illegible]

二人は寫眞などとり、列席者は書館に南京料理店に招かれた。誰も縁起をかつぐ者もなく、これといふ世話人もなく、たゞ食前の感謝の祈りを私がしてから新郎新婦を中心にして親しい家族のやうに樂しくゆつくり談敗するまでいただいた

誰かが「新郎新婦も悶くならないで、いつしよにたべ合ふ、こんな結婚披露はよいなあ」と絶讃を送つてゐた。祝辭演説もなく、最後に兩者の門出を祝する意味で、ちよつとした挨拶があり一同拍手し、新婚者は門口に立つて列席者に握手して解散した。二人が[illegible]

其後一、二時間して新婚者に許されたら、今朝の式の意義深かつたことゝ、レセプションが形式的でなく本當に氣持よく滿足であつた事を喜んでゐた

此氣持のよい結婚式は（一）兩者が自己の判斷により結婚を成立せしめ（二）從つて結婚に關する一切は兩者でして他への手を煩はさなかつた（三）勿論披露の如きも他への世話にならず（四）費用も請い理性を納得せしめる程度であつたであつたであらう、と云ふ點によいところがあつたと思ふ

私はアルバタに移住以來二つのけつこん式にふれて不思議な對照を見せられた。一は日人部落のもので、披露の[illegible]三十分餘で式が終る。[illegible]と歸つて行く。時には親類の者など十名位が一しよに列席する、他は日本人間で行はれるもので、到底こんな簡單なものでない。戦時中エネミーエリアンスとしての境遇にありピーッ働きをしてゐても、ケツコン式となると、ニッポンでも見聞した事もない仰々しいものである。招待される人も百人、百五十人である、其御馳走のために二、三日かゝりのものもあるとか、時には酒宴も開かれ、一生一度の盛宴だからとて金もかしますする人もあらうが、反對に借金する者もないではあるまい。親類縁者[illegible]つきもの等らう。此裏で何人と[illegible]

ニッポン的常識をもつてしても割切れない不生産できな事をするのとは、其對照が餘りに違つてゐますまいか。私はいつも人の生活、民族の動きに注意する。そして時間、勢力、金を有効に用ひる人や民族のかしこさを思ひ、其將來への發展性に敬意を拂ふが、事を無駄にするもの、眼調を悪しむものである

最近のシンプン記事によると、皇弟であらせられる三笠宮殿下が新憲法の發布記念式の招待をかまけになつたのに[illegible]された事に[illegible]『こう云ふ[illegible]語を教へないといけません[illegible]た」と云はれてゐる

私はこれこそ本當の日本精神の表示的態度であると思ふ。一切の[illegible]し勇敢に正と言に進んで行く、たとへ百萬の反對者があつても清い良心に從つて實行するのである。そしてこれは此國の教育がをしへる根本精神であり、個性を尊重するデモクラシーのゆき方でもある

さへ[illegible]これからも少數民族と云ふ荷を負はされて[illegible]に突出せまければならぬ[illegible]達がケッコンの神聖なる意義を[illegible]し、其の[illegible]の[illegible]度を異つて小さくつまづく事なく、若き兩者が一人前の[illegible]こう決定した事を、三笠[illegible]行つて、[illegible]た

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# Well-Known Kaslo Physician Attends Medical Meet Here

WINNIPEG.—Among the "Medical Personalities" picked out by the Winnipeg Free Press at the Canadian Medical Association annual meeting, held in Winnipeg this week, was Dr. K. Shimo-Takahara of Kaslo, B.C. Dr. Shimo-Takahara attended the conference on the return lap of his journey to Montreal and other Eastern Canada points.

Said the Free Press: "Goitre, almost non-existent in first generation Canadians of Japanese origin, is exceedingly common in the second generation, said Dr. K. Shimo-Takahara, general practitioner of Kaslo, B.C. The reason, he said, is that sea food, formerly prominent in the diet, is largely eliminated from present-day meals. Educated at the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, Dr. Shimo-Takahara has practised in Vancouver for 25 years. During the war he headed the Kaslo internment camp and visited others throughout Canada.

"Born in Kagoshima, Japan, Dr. Shimo-Takahara came to Canada in 1900 and later took out naturalization papers. He took his preliminary education at Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C. A son, George, is a graduate of McGill University."

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With the medical convention closing Friday, Dr. Shimo-Takahara left for Kaslo, B.C., on Saturday morning, June 28.

# New Freedom Enjoyed in Japan

(Continued from Page 1)

NEAR HIROSHIMA

Stationed 25 miles from Hiroshima, he visited the atomic bomb-flattened city many times. "Rubble has been cleared from the streets," he said, "but that is about as far as cleaning up has gone. No new residential area was under construction while I was there. Some stores have been rebuilt and the people are carrying on."

POST-WAR TRADE

He heard considerable comment in Japan, CSM Oue said, over the fact that there was no Canadian Army detachment in the British Commonwealth Army of Occupation, made up of British, Australian, New Zealand and Indian troops. There is a feeling there, he suggested, that both United States, which has the military government in Japan, and Australia would have the "drop" on Canada in the matter of trade with Japan in days to come as their troops were making many friends.

# JCCD Thanks Those Who Helped In Folk Festival Contribution

TORONTO. — With the first Toronto Folk Festival week over and a smash success scored, the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy are extending grateful acknowledgments to the many persons who made possible the great success of the Japanese Canadian contribution to the festival.

The Japanese representation to the festival was sponsored by the following nine Toronto Nisei clubs: University Nisei Club, Western Softball Club, Nisei Basketball Club, Toronto Young Buddhists' Society, Nisei Co-op Residence, JCCD, JCCD Badminton Club, Toronto Japanese Canadian Golf Club, Nisei Christian Fellowship Group. Appreciation is being extended to the many respective club executives and members for their co-operation.

The Folk Festival exhibit was planned and project carried out by Sam Yamada, Harry Shibuya, Sam Hagino and George Tanaka, with assistance from Mrs. Miyake, E. Kagetsu and Mrs. Lily Kuroyanagi.

Flower arrangements exhibit was created by Mrs. M. Tahara and Mrs. Kuwabara of Montreal. Cabinet work, exhibit props and special effects contributed by George Kadota.

Folk dances was handled by the Toronto YBS under Terrie Sugiura with Mrs. G. Terakita and Merle Nozuye as teachers. Girls taking part were:

"TSUMAKOI DOCHU"—Teruko Kitamura, June Shikatani. NAGASAKI NO OCHOSAN — Merle Nozuye, Mieko Okino, Yasuko Naito, Doris Yamada, Mary Uyenaka, Dot Tanaka, Penny Kubota. PARASOL DANCE — May Takata, Betty Takata, Nana Yamamoto, Sachi Yamazaki, Naomi Teranishi, Marie Fujita.

Transportation for practices was provided by Tom and Jimmy Ohara, Dick Matsumoto and Ken Komori.

## ● Machine Age

Here in South Alberta, sugar beet growers are thinning beets by machinery, cultivating them by machinery, digging and topping them by machinery, and loading them by machinery, and they foresee the day when practically all hand work will be eliminated in the beet field. . . . Time was not so many years ago when it required 53 hours of man labor to produce an acre of wheat. Now, with machinery, we do it in two hours. Yet the world is short of food. Those who fear that the machine is going to do us all out of a job appear to be a bit wide of the mark in their calculations.—The Lethbridge Herald.

## Father Flanagan Leaves Japan For United States

TOKYO. Father Edward Flanagan, celebrated founder of Boys Town in Nebraska, advised the Japanese last week to "roll up their sleeves and go to work" on the task of child welfare before his departure for Seattle.

Father Flanagan has spent the last months in Japan advising the occupational authorities and the Japanese government on child welfare problems.

**The famed priest said "the Japan of tomorrow will be determined by the manner in which its children are cared for today."**

## Acknowledgments

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## the cheering section

By "BLEACHER-ITE"

### Plays Golf Agin' Brown Bomber Joe

Sumio Nagamatsu, one of Seattle's top Nisei divotters, divided honors with Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion in matches played at Seattle's Jefferson Park course early last week. Nagamatsu licked Louis with a 73 to Joe's 74 on Monday, June 16. The champ came back and shot a 71 Tuesday, to whip Nagamatsu's 75.

Comment on the match in Seattle's Northwest Times said: "Louis is being tutored by Lloyd Mangrum, last year's United States national open champion. . . . The boxing champion is a very consistent putter; his putts are remarkable things to watch. . . . Shelby Ellis, Seattle's number one colored golfer, calls Louis a 'devil' on the course; it's because Louis, as in the ring, packs a mean wallop with his driver. . . ."

Before he entered the ring Tuesday night in Civic Ice Arena for his exhibition boxing matches, Louis waved a glove at Nagamatsu: "Hi, golfer!"

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Par on the Jefferson Park course is 70, which makes Louis out to be a fair country golfer. There must be something in this saying about athletes who are good in one type of sport do all right in golf because of their sense of co-ordination. Ellsworth Vines, who was a neat tennis player, turned out to be a top flight golfer.

There have been several ball players who have turned in fair scores on the country's greens, too.

### What a Babe!

Then there's Babe Didrikson, who has just "loosened her girdle and let the ball have it" (quoting her statement to the British press), and copped the British women's golf championship in Scotland.

Of course the Babe is a phenomenon in sports and bringing her into this co-ordination business is somewhat out of line.

There never has been a gal before who could do what Babe has done in her sports career. She broke four Olympic records at the 1932 games in Los Angeles, she was an All-American basketball player, she has boxed and wrestled, played college football and pitched against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

She visited Vancouver with the House of David baseball squad when we were still in the bleacher stage. The Senior A players were mowed down by the Babe's pitching that day, and we trudged home lost in thought. Women weren't supposed to be able to do that sort of thing in our conception of the scheme of life.

But after a few days we were able to table Babe away in a corner of our mind and concentrate on finding the nearest Yellow Transparent tree so that we could apple-snitch if the same got boring.

### Soap and Water Bad For Young

Kids all over will like this but a Chicago beauty expert, Jean Ferrell, says that scrubbing the very young with soap and water is bad. Even behind the ears. Plain soap and water destroy the oil glands that feed the skin tissues, she says. Applies to old folks too.

She advises the use of cleansing creams and medicated creams that stimulate the blood cells. Also, alcohol taken on the OUTSIDE cuts oil from the pores, dries the skin, and is the best way to get a crop of wrinkles and skin trouble.

# Montreal Merry-Go-R[illegible]

By LULU in The Montreal Bulletin

**THE SOLDIERS ARE BACK!** After months [illegible] pation, **Yas Adachi, Butch Matsubuchi, Sadao N[illegible], Yamashita, Eiji and Min Yatabe** came back [illegible] greeted by their folks and friends at the W[illegible]

**Canon P. C. Powles**, aboard the General M[illegible] writes: "Please give my regards to all my [illegible]

Over the 24th May weekend, **Norah Fujita** [illegible] of the **Komiyamas** in Verdun. **Miyo Hirota** [illegible] few days with the **Miyakes** on Papineau. Mr. S[illegible] his daughter, **Mrs. E. Shinkoda** of DesErabl[illegible] shima was "at home" with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Denormanville.

**NISEI GRADS.** Four students graduated [illegible] College recently. They were **Koichi Sakamoto**, [illegible] Bachelor of Science; **Margaret Yoshiko Shimotakahara** [illegible] **toki Toguri**, Bachelor of Science, and **Amy Yamamo[illegible]** Arts. CONGRATULATIONS! By the way [illegible] uating class in the history of the college. [illegible] Emmanuel Church on Friday, May 30.

**Mrs. Kina Kuwabara**, who was called to T[illegible] hand in "hana-ike" for the Folk Festival, [illegible] to Montreal to leave on June 16 for New York [illegible] . . . **Senator Gerry McGeer**, Mayor of Vancouver [illegible] town?

Off to Kingston for a summer course in July [illegible] University is **Mickey Uyeda**. Mickey was presented [illegible] by Madame Donalda in the Prince of Wales S[illegible] Her solo for the event was the delightful aria from Ma[illegible]

**Sgt. Roy Ito** arrived in from Halifax on June [illegible] over before proceeding onto Hamilton. He was sta[illegible] Kong.

**Mr. and Mrs. John Fukusawa** are proud parents of [illegible]

**EVERYTHING YOU WANT.** Did you know that [illegible] ment store in the world offers such a wide variety of [illegible] **Mitsukoshi's** in Tokyo? Besides offices that make [illegible] the theatre, trains, travel, etc., the store has a shrine [illegible] pray, a bureau where one may select a wife or husband, a[illegible] a couple may secure a licence and be married, and a dep[illegible] one may purchase a casket and arrange for a funera[illegible]

The Catholic Y.P. social was apparently much enjo[illegible] Nisei, judging from the grand turnout on June 1[illegible]. S[illegible] vided a few vocal solos which were much appreciated. [illegible] the talent by the French Canadian young folks . . . C[illegible] the "sweetest trumpeter," drew a fairly good audie[illegible] "saccharine" music when he came to the Forum on Ju[illegible]

A pert Nisette would like comments from the me[illegible] length they would prefer the women to wear their skirt[illegible] this is a controversial topic, we shall take a poll and [illegible] the results next month!

Many favorable comments have reached my ears fr[illegible] have read the "Tin Flute" by Gabrielle Roy . . . Shuich[illegible] is on the Princeton staff; will be attending the con[illegible] Physicists Society to be held in this city. . . .

Happy holidays to those going on vacation!

## Race Relations Institute

# Combatting Race Discriminat[illegible]

(A Toronto JCCD Report)

Parallelling the co-operative endeavors with other minority groups, as was shown by the Toronto Folk Festival of June 8-15, a Race Relations Institute sponsored by the Folk was held on May 23-24-25. Although the work of the Institute covered a different phase of minority relations, the underlying principles of united effort and co-operative contribution to the welfare of Canada remain identical.

The JCCD has always supported projects of this nature in keeping with its aims and purposes, and in the case of the Race Relations Institute, took an active part.

### Tendency Among Niseis

The tendency among Nisei organizations has been to confine its activities to the benefit of their own group. It is true that they have included in their activities programs the promotion of assimilation, but in most cases, this concerned their own immediate problems of assimilation with Occidental groups. Little has been done towards contributing to the assimilation problems of other minority groups. In this respect, all Nisei organizations must become more conscious of the overall question of race relations. It must be realized that other minority groups have problems, too, and in many cases more acute than our own.

### Two Positive [illegible]

There are two [illegible] of combatting [illegible] tion:

1. Legislation [illegible]
   (a) Abolish ex[illegible] natory legis[illegible]
   (b) Support [illegible] tory legisl[illegible] Fair Emplo[illegible] ([illegible])
2. Education [illegible]
   (a) Adult Educ[illegible] [illegible] discriminatio[illegible] [illegible]
   (b) [illegible]

### Ess[illegible]al for [illegible] Methods

"It is [illegible] must be [illegible] An exam[illegible] method [illegible] American [illegible] equal r[illegible] [illegible] the sho[illegible] [illegible] well. [illegible] the e[illegible] natory [illegible] people the[illegible] only pos[illegible] educational [illegible]

# Owns Three Horses--All Winners

By Maurice Smith, Winnipeg Free Press Sports Editor

WINNIPEG—His stable is far and away from being [illegible] on the grounds but Kemo Inamasu, one of the [illegible] of Japan racing horses in Canada, has one of [illegible] stables at Polo Park these days. And that's [illegible]

[illegible] has sent [illegible] entire string [illegible] and they've all been [illegible] June 21 his [illegible] while his [illegible] winning ef- [illegible] back again [illegible]

On [illegible] day last Tuesday, [illegible] saddled Hi Cougar and [illegible] his nose down in [illegible] With [illegible] York also [illegible] second place to his [illegible] Three Mus- [illegible] have earned him a total [illegible] in purses in five days [illegible] Which even at cur- [illegible] would buy a lot of [illegible]

[illegible] campaigner of a few years ago The Duchess of York in their veins, a mare which used to pro- vide Inamasu with his share of bread and butter.

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WINNIPEG—Wednesday's Win- nipeg Free Press told of how an- other win had been registered by the small Inamasu stable. "Kemo Inamasu, the little Japanese whose three-horse stable has been liter- ally burning up the Polo Park rac- ing strip, scored again Tuesday," said Maurice Smith. Inamasu's entry in the third race, Hi Cougar, hung up his second straight vic- tory of the meet and his third of the western season. Thus, in six starts, Inamasu's stable has scored five wins and a second, earning $3,020 in purses.

# Catholic Youth Start Tennis Club

MONTREAL—The Japanese Canadian Catholic Youth are op- erating their tennis club now. Games are played every Sunday at the Mont St. Louis tennis courts, 244 Sherbrooke St. W. Richard Yoshida, coach of the Westmount Tennis Club, is on hand to teach the finer points of the game.

Further information may be ob- tained from Gabby Inamoto, 3056 Berri St., HA 5054, or at St. Raphael House.

## HOLE IN ONE

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Dr. Paul Kamagai sank his tee shot on the ninth hole of the New Denver golf course on Saturday, June 14, entering the select circle of hole-in- oners. He was playing with J. A. Grier and J. W. Bulling.

# Montreal High Girl Takes Math Prize

MONTREAL—Shizuye Kosaka of the Montreal High School for Girls recently won the Susan Rodgers' Math Prize. Candidates for this award were from Grade 10 in the school and wrote a special examination. Miss Kosaka came through as the winner and was awarded $25.

## Fingal Pictures

Pictures of the Hostel school at the Fingal, Ontario, relocation centre, were featured in the June 21 issue of Saturday Night. An accompanying story by N. M. McDougall told that the teach- ers found the students' ambitions [illegible] those of most Canadian school children. The boys want to become doctors and engineers, while the girls choose nursing, dressmaking and teaching. Lately, however, after seeing taxis [illegible] the "return," many boys have forgotten about the medical profession and hope to become cabdrivers.

# Personal Notes Across Canada

You are invited to send in personal notes. No charge for announcements of marriages, engagements, births or obit- uaries.

### Marriage

TANAKA-HARIMA

HAMILTON, Ont.—A lovely [illegible] at All Peoples Church [illegible] Saturday, June 7, as [illegible] became the bride [illegible] The bride was [illegible] Miss Yoshi [illegible] was Mr. [illegible]

[illegible] held at Jack[illegible] relatives and [illegible] The couple spent [illegible] of Niagara and [illegible] Tanaka are [illegible] Forest Ave.

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

TANI—TAMURA

[illegible]

Shower Honors Former Nurse

[illegible] Miss M. [illegible] Mrs. T. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Nakagawa [illegible]

### Obituary

HIDEO FUKUYAMA

CHRISTINA LAKE, B.C.—Mr. Hideo Fukuyama, 41, died sud- denly at his home here midnight Sunday, June 15. The deceased suffered a heart attack while play- ing tennis in the late afternoon and did not recover. Mr. Fuku- yama, referred to as "Chief," was employed by Sandner Bros. Lum- ber Company at Cascade and start- ed as foreman in charge of the Japanese Canadian workers. At the time of his death he was an associate of the mill management department.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Christina and Vin- cent. Also surviving is his father and stepmother at Midway.

Funeral services were held Wed- nesday, June 18, at Christina Lake Community Hall, with Rev. Y. Ogura officiating.

# NEW DENVER NEWS NOTES

NEW DENVER, B.C.—[illegible]

[illegible]

S. Abey, [illegible] president; H. [illegible] chairman; S. Inouye, treasurer; S. Oda, T. [illegible] auditors; [illegible] social convener; S. Ka- mamoto, educational convener, and S. Miyazaki, sanitation com- mittee.

[illegible] the New Denver [illegible] Women's Association [illegible] general meeting. Officers of the new executive are:

Mrs. T. Okada, vice-chair- man; Mrs. Y. Iwase, secretary; Mrs. Y. Okabori, treasurer; Mrs. S. Kagayama, Mrs. M. Kishi, auditors; Mrs. S. Taka- saki, educational convener; Mrs. T. Asada, social convener.

## Passing the Buck

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## Letters

Letters for the following are in the New Canadian office: Robert [illegible] Judy Sasaki, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ohashi, Mrs. Tome Nakashima, Tets Ikeda—Winnipeg.

*Kent Bowling*

# Gobblers 1947 League Champs Watanabe High Average Winner

CHATHAM, Ont.—It's all over but the shouting now! Kent County's biggest Nisei bowling season, that is; and right on the top of the heap with the league championship trophy in their hands are the Gobblers, second-place win- ners in the regular league schedule.

Gobblers with Kay Kamai set- ting the pace beat out the strongly fighting We Fix Ems in a six-game total point semi-final and then took on the league-leading Hot- shots in a mild six-game final to take the trophy by 141 points.

### INDIVIDUAL WINNERS

Jack Watanabe of Hotshots was easily the league's top bowler. He copped two firsts for the season with the high average of 201.7 and the high single of 285.

Because Watanabe was the high average trophy winner, the high single trophy went to runnerup Miss Tanaka of We Fix Ems for his 281 mark.

Other trophy winners were May Kinoshita (Hotshots) with ladies' high average of 161.1, and ladies' high triple of 592. Naomi Tanaka (We Fix Ems) with ladies' high single of 267, and John Kondo (Hotshots) with men's high triple of 706.

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FINAL FIGURES
(At end of 1946-47 season)

Team Standings

| Team | GP | W | L | Team Avg |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hotshots | 12 | 10 | 2 | 2558.9 |
| Gobblers | 12 | 7 | 5 | 2527.4 |
| We Fix Ems | 12 | 6 | 6 | 2544 |
| Bolsters | 12 | 1 | 11 | 2494.8 |

Individual Averages

| Player | Avg |
|---|---|
| Jack Watanabe (H) | 201.7 |
| Miss Tanaka (W) | 199.9 |
| Jack Nishizaki (W) | 194.1 |
| George Kinoshita (H) | 176.3 |
| Harry Baba (G) | 175.4 |
| Kay Kamai (G) | 174.9 |
| John Kondo (H) | 173.3 |
| John Korekiyo (W) | 169.4 |
| Sam Tomotsuru (B) | 168.6 |
| Mas Tomotsune (B) | 167.3 |
| Henry Morita (G) | 162.9 |
| Tony Baba (W) | 162.2 |
| May Kinoshita (H) | 161.1 |

*'Peg Baseball*

# Dominion Day Game Sees All-Stars Facing Strong Elmwood Giants Nine

WINNIPEG—An All-Star team from the Winnipeg Nisei Baseball League will face the strong Elmwood Giants juniors in an exhibition game on Tuesday, July 1, at the Elmwood grounds. The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

For their first outside game, the Nisei All-Stars are taking on the undefeated leading team in Win- nipeg's junior baseball circuit. The All-Stars are the pick of the four-team Japanese league and have been practicing this week under the guidance of former Japanese Baseball League Shig Okumura for the forthcoming tilt. Among the players will be several city senior, junior and juvenile rookies.

The nine will be chosen from among the following players: Frank Nakano, [illegible] Kashiwagi, Mas Hashimoto, [illegible] Minoru [illegible] Matsuo, [illegible] Dick Okumura, [illegible] Tom Suzuki and others.

### DANCE AT NIGHT

[illegible]

Rain washed out a projected trip to St. Pierre for exhibition games, Sunday, June 22. It had been planned to send a representa- tive team from the league and a girls' softball team which has been formed under the [illegible]

In the Sunday, June 15, games, Kayos trounced the hapless, win- less Diamond Sox, 17-8, to keep them in last place. Both teams banged out 12 hits, but the winners made their hits count, [illegible]

[illegible]

# MONTREAL SPORTS SCENE

MONTREAL—[illegible]

[illegible]

A girls softball league may be formed with teams from Montreal YBS, Nisei Fellowship and Teen-Agers. A few exhibi- tion games played last year re- vealed feminine softball talent and a good league is predicted with strong support from the girls.

# Bob Oikawa To Head Sophy-ED In 1947-48; Hyodo Vice-Prexy

HAMILTON, Ont.—On Friday, June 13, twenty-five members of the Sophy-Ed Club gathered to elect the executive for the 1947-48 session. Bob Oikawa was chosen president by acclamation.

Other members of the new executive are: Mas Hyodo, vice-president (acct.); Tony Tateishi, secretary; Mickey Takeda, treasurer; Jack Takayesu, Mae Takeshita, Tomi Yamashita, social conveners; Fumi Okura, Tom Kuwabara, publications; Fumi Oshima, Wes Hyodo, sports (acct.); Fumi Kono, Katie Oyama, music and dramatics; Shizue Hayakawa, Roy Miura, membership.

**SOPHY-ED BULLETIN**

Last issue of the Bulletin by the 1946-47 staff was the June 11 issue. A feature was "Hamiltonia" by returned Singapore veteran J.T.O. Hamilton hasn't changed much, says the writer, except in the population of Japanese Canadians. "As we make our rounds, the number of total strangers we see is nothing short of amazing. And don't the little children stare! We'll soon have to stop talking about the Nisei ... be prepared to take the conse... from the Sansei."

**OSATA SPEAKS**

Guest speaker at the May 2? meeting of the Sophy-Ed was Roger Obata, educational chairman of the Toronto JCCD. He gave a skeleton outline of the proposed Ontario and national organizations.

**ENGLISH CLASSES**

Following a report from Katie Oyama on the English classes, the club has undertaken to supply the text books. Miss Oyama reported that the average attendance was around 11 and that the class was completing the first reader.

## HAMILTON TOWN TALK

By K.O. in Sophy-Ed Bulletin

HAMILTON, Ont.— June is busting out all oooover ... (she should wear a girdle) ... How do you like this spring weather? There certainly must be a whole lot of sun spots this year, even spots on the spots, maybe ...

June, the month of graduations, has brought us names of many Niseis who made a fine showing in their respective courses. Laurels to **Margaret Inouye, Sachi Takimoto, Dick Takimoto, Kaz Oiye, Frank Shimada, Emy Otsuki** at McMaster, and the many Niseis at the various high schools in the city ...

Are you busy? No, I'm not engaged at present, but I know who are ... **Chisa Oye** and **Jim Kinoshita, Kate Hinatsu** and **Knobby Nagamatsu** have made their decisions and the "Do Not Disturb" signs should be going up in the very near future ...

May 24th was a popular wedding day as **Raye Oyama** and **Hiro Murakami, Kay Koyanagi** and **Ken Kuwabara** exchanged vows. Mr. and Mrs. Kuwabara have moved to Kapuskasing to live, but Mr. and Mrs. Murakami will live in Hamilton.

**Tak Arima** became the first Hamilton Nisei June bride this year as she joined up with **Zen Tanaka** on June ?. Congratulations to you all.

Do you remember that song about "Nursie, won't you come and hold my hand?" Well, you'll be able to sing it to **Jessica Ito** now, having recently become Hamilton's first Nisei RN ...

**Jack Oki, Shig Oue** and **Roy Ito** are back from Singapore, Japan and Hong Kong respectively, but still no sign of **Tad Ode** ... Maybe he doesn't want to come back ...

Four Kootenay cities—Nelson, Rossland, Grand Forks and Greenwood—celebrate their fiftieth anniversaries as cities within the next few months. A report on the four centres in the Vancouver Daily Province mentions how the influx of Japanese into Greenwood with the evacuation changed that city over into a booming and prosperous one.

## CLASSIFIED

### Help Wanted

**WANTED** — Competent housemaid and cook, for married couple, no children. Apply by mail or in person to Mrs. Tom Campbell, 2215 Hope St., Calgary, Alta.

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**Wanted**—Husband and wife for domestic service. If desired husband could take part-time outside employment. Please reply W. L. Brintnell, 23 Wellington Crescent, Edmonton, Alta., outlining qualifications.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**All organizations are invited to send in notices of their meetings, dances, games, etc., to be listed in this calendar, which will be a regular New Canadian feature. Notices should reach the New Canadian offices by Wednesday for insertion in that week's issue.**

JULY

1—Winnipeg, Exhibition Baseball All-Stars vs. Elmwood Giants Juniors, 2:30 p.m., Elmwood grounds.

1—Winnipeg, Baseball League Dance, YWCA Auditorium, 8 p.m.

1—Kaslo, B.C., Legion Picnic, Vimy Park. Monster Dance in Drill Hall in evening.

13—Montreal, Japanese Canadian Catholic Youth picnic, Vercheres Beach, buses to leave St. Raphael House at 9 a.m.

15—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship Dance, NDGY gym.

19—Chatham, Ont., KNFG Beach Party, Erie Beach. Meeting place at Tecumseh Park, 5:30 p.m.

26—Winnipeg, Chen Canteen Niseiettes picnic, Maple Grove Beach. Bus leaves YMCA at 5 p.m. Bring lunches.

## Dr. G. Shimo Opens Office In Montreal

MONTREAL.—Latest to join the Nisei ranks of professional men is Dr. George Shimo-Takahara, who recently opened his office at 1637 Sherbrooke St. W. in Montreal.

After graduating from the University of British Columbia, Dr. George Shimo studied medicine at McGill university. He received his medical degree in 1945.

He shares his time between his practice and instructing at McGill university.

## JCCY Dance Scores Success With Largest Crowd

MONTREAL.—The largest crowd ever to attend a Nisei dance in Montreal was there to enjoy the JCCY dance on Friday, June 13. Highlight of the evening was the entertainment program given during the intermission.

Door prize of an attractive basketful of fruit was won by Doug. Inose. Second prize went to George Nakano.

Great interest is being shown by the Montreal Niseis in the Vercheres beach picnic put on by the Japanese Canadian Catholic Youth, on Sunday, July 13.—F.L.

## Announcement To Subscribers of the Japanese Reader's Digest

Due to government restrictions still imposed on this class of mail from Japan, there may be slight delays in the arrival of some issues of the Japanese editions.

Thanking you all for the many orders and inquiries.

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## Ways and Means of Adult Ed... Discussed by JCCD Issei Gro...

TORONTO.—Social education was discuss... JCCD Issei Division study group mee... June 21. Under the guidance of Rev. K. Shi... Kameoka, many suggestions were offe... how the Issei and the Nisei could profi... educational activities.

**ADULT EDUCATION**

It was urged that Isseis should take part in social gatherings with other Canadians. There were many opportunities during off hours at work or in the evening. This contact with others would help to raise the standard of knowledge and help the Isseis to adapt themselves to their new environment.

**Youth and students should use after-school hours and summer holidays valuably, it was suggested. Taking part in group activities was stressed as very important.**

**MANY CHANCES IN TORONTO**

In Toronto there were many opportunities to do so; community centers were situated in various parts of the city with recreational activities as the main program. Sports, art, crafts, printing, publishing a newspaper, were some of the things taught at the centers. Educational movies were shown.

Summer camps were held with costs at a minimum. Niseis should take every chance to mingle with other nationalities and learn to live and work co-operatively.

**WAYS OF ADULT EDUCATION**

There were many ways of adult education, the speakers informed.

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## Graduation Held At Raymond High School

RAYMOND, Alta.— On June 6, commencement exercises for the 26 students graduating from Raymond High School this year were held in the Stake House. Phillip Redd, president of the student body, gave a toast to the graduates, Mona Palmer and Makoto Ikuta replied for the graduate.

Among the honored graduates were: Barbara Higo, Misao Izukawa, Ayako Sugimoto, Hizako Takahashi, Paul Hiramatsu, Makoto Ikuta, Mineo Masuda, Susumu Ikuta, Takefumi Nishimura, James Shigehiro and Shozu Yasui.

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